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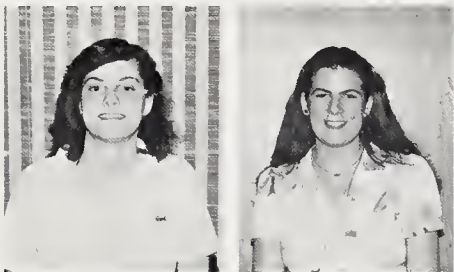
Seniors To Receive Honors

By JO CUSUMANO

After four years of diligent hard work, three Saint Joe's students — Vicki Bauer, Patricia Scott, and Augie Ghilarducci, who received top honors in their class, can really say they have something to be proud of.

Co-valedictorians of the senior class are Bauer and Scott, who each earned a 4.0 cumulative grade index for their efforts. Success is not something new for Bauer, a resident of Monterey, Ind., who was also valedictorian of her high school class, again with a perfect grade point average.

Her offices this year alone include senior class treasurer, HSUB financial director, student senator, and Athletic Standing Committee chairman. She has worked for the Business Club, Blue Key, class advisory councils, and the President's Blue Ribbon Committee on Athletics, has been in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for two years, and was a nominee for senior of the year.



Bauer



Scott

How does Bauer manage her multitude of offices plus all her classes, not to mention the four miles she runs every day and has for the past two years? "I try to study eight hours a day," she comments. "I keep lists of things due, and I budget my time so that I never have to cram."

She strongly advises freshmen to start their college careers off on the right foot, indicating that "when you get to be a senior, you always wish you'd buckled down more. Potential employers really do look at grades and they have a lot of respect for high averages."

Plans for Bauer's future include two major options. One possibility is that of sales with the Xerox company, the route she would most prefer to take. As an alternative, she has been accepted at Indiana University's Graduate School of Business, where she would work for her MBA. Eventually, she hopes to get into upper management in a fairly large corporation, indicating that such "is what I've always wanted to do."

Pat Scott, from Chicago, is a history/psychological services double major. Among her credits are Psychology Club president, Blue Key secretary, pom pon captain, pre-law chairperson, and hall lieutenant governor. She has been recognized by *Who's Who* and by the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates, has served on the staffs of *Phase* and *Measure*, and has participated in IM volleyball and softball.

Outside of class, Scott enjoys working with children, being outdoors, participating in outside sports, and reading.

She, too, points to a plan of action as the means for her success. "I kept in mind everything I had to do," she comments, "and planned my days in advance." She admits, however, that she never kept her schedules too strict.

For the immediate future, Scott has no definite plans and does not yet have a job arranged. Since she has a double major, she has two options, though she finds it difficult to choose between them. Although there is no way to combine the two in an entry-level position, she hopes to do so sometime in the future. Graduate school is not included in her short-term plans but may be a possibility for the future, as may be law school.

Scott comments that she likes Saint Joe's and always has. "I'm really glad I came here. It gave me a chance to become more involved and I made some really good friends. I like the atmosphere and the relationships with the professors. They really know me and seem to enjoy teaching."

Top male student in the class is Bob Jackson of Hobart, Ind., an accounting major with a computer minor.

Senior-of-the-year for 1982 is Augie Ghilarducci, a native of Palos Heights, Ill. Sporting an impressive resume, Ghilarducci's positions include S.A. president, student chairman of the capital gifts campaign, Student Life Committee member, Student Senate, and Senate/Faculty Relations Committee. He has been in *Who's Who* for two years, is a lifetime member of the Indiana Cardinal Society, and has received honors for outstanding service.

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Hail to the winner! Driver Steve McAleer, winner of the Saint Joseph's 1982 Little 500, poses with his crew following last Saturday's big victory. His crew members included (from left) Joe Britton, Missy Messman and Michael Summa. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Fair Promotes Knowledge

By JERRY UNDERHILL

Core II curriculum has demonstrated a new educational addition this semester with a science fair centered specifically on the ancient Greek civilization and many of the men of that period who contributed to modern science.

"The Greeks explained things rationally and were one of the first cultures to move away from mystical explanations. Modern science, perhaps, had its beginnings with the Greeks, for science today still follows their two fundamental principles: observation and rational deduction," comments Dr. Duvall Jones, associate professor of biology.

An impressive variety of ancient men and their sciences were covered by the students in Dr. Jones' Core classes, including these mathematicians: Archimedes (287-212 B.C.), who developed catapults and pulleys; Menaechmus (350 B.C.), who worked with conics; Pythagoras (600 B.C.), developer of the $A^2 + B^2 = C^2$ theorem; and Aristarchus of Samos (300 B.C.), who calculated the distances between the earth, moon and sun.

Class projects also included works in: astronomy, medicine, physics, armoury, chemistry and the "four humors."

"Many of the concepts related to astronomy were borrowed by the Greeks from the Sumarians and Egyptians, but the Greeks were perhaps the first to develop the fundamentals of geometry," adds Dr. Jones.

Core had notable disadvantages in past years, for science had been included only in the junior Core program. To correct this problem, Dr. John Nichols, professor of philosophy and Core coordinator, suggested that the science fair be instigated to bring the sciences into Core earlier.

Though Dr. Jones' classes researched and created most of the displayed projects, they were not the only students to participate in this educational experience.

"Projects and events like the science fair hopefully encourage students to prepare, observe, and think more rationally and add a new dimension to our understanding of ancient cultures," Dr. Jones concludes.

Simonson Relates 1982-83 S.A. Plans

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

New plans and policies are already slated for the 1982-83 Student Association, according to newly-elected S.A. president Todd Simonson.

"We especially want to encourage student input, which is essentially the makeup of the Student Association," he says. "People shouldn't be afraid to come up to offer suggestions; we're always ready to listen to new ideas."

Proposed for next year is a plan for an international week, which will feature a different nationality each day. In cooperation with the food service, meals will be prepared to fit the ethnic

origin of that day. International week will end on Saturday with American Day and a traditional meal of steak and potatoes.

Simonson says, "Saint Joseph's is a people place; we are about people here and we would like to have more interaction among faculty and students in a less formal non-academic setting. In order to do this, we must have more activities of mutual agreement for students and faculty to be involved."

One such activity will be a student-faculty forum whereby students and faculty can talk to one another about problems they may face in school;

this is designed as an issues-and-answers session.

Another activity scheduled for 1982-83 is Pumafest, featuring students and faculty teaming together in various competitions.

Simonson plans to work more closely with the Halleck Student Union Board (HSUB). He says, "We would like to work in cooperation with HSUB, but have mutual respect whereby we recognize we are separate bodies."

"We hope to use what was successful in the past and build on its foundation, incorporating new, unique ideas of our own and of the students."

Simonson plans to encourage more involvement with the community. He hopes to sponsor a street carnival, which would bring Rensselaer merchants to Saint Joseph's with merchandise they would like to sell.

"This would foster a better merchant-consumer attitude, reversing the normal situation whereby students usually do their shopping in town. The student can get to know local merchants and merchants can meet our students. It is such a small town that such a carnival is quite feasible."

Simonson plans to work with student associations from other schools to perhaps get guest speakers, singers and performers to visit Saint Joseph's. He comments, "We're right in the middle of Purdue, Notre Dame and Valparaiso, and we should be able to attract top-quality, interesting entertainment."

He is very optimistic about next year and says, "If we all work together, it will be a productive, successful year."



If you think there's anything more lovable than a group of newly-hatched baby chicks, don't try to argue the point with Jo Cusumano. Here the junior biology major admires some of the second group of chicks she has hatched this semester with the aid of the incubator in the science laboratory.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

In little more than a week, an integral part of Saint Joe's will be gone — the Class of '82. The memories of the good and bad times spent at Saint Joe's will consist of four years of service, academics, athletics, intramurals, friendships and fun. Upon graduation, a new beginning and new horizons to explore will challenge us.

Four years ago we came to Saint Joe's, young and inexperienced with a wide variety of talents, interests and goals. Our contributions have had a profound effect on this institution and its students; and we have learned.

When we leave next week, we will again change the school by taking with us a part of Saint Joe's.

A black and white photograph showing three men in academic regalia. The man on the left is wearing a cap and gown and is speaking into a microphone. The man in the center is also wearing a cap and gown and is holding a small object, possibly a diploma or a book, and looking down at it. The man on the right is wearing a cap and gown and is looking towards the man in the center. They are all standing on a stage.

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Ghilarducci attributes his success largely to determination, maintaining that many students waste a lot of time each day doing nothing. "If you decide what your goals are," he states, "that's the most important thing. After that, you have to do whatever it takes — pay the price — to achieve them."

He gives Saint Joe's a lot of

Continued work on the capital gifts campaign is most immediate in Ghilarducci's future plans, after which he plans to enroll in a graduate school, probably Northwestern, and work for his MBA. Eventually, he wants to work with a firm in management and some day, own his own business.

Ghilarducci stresses that, "I was very honored when I was chosen senior-of-the-year. I really appreciate it. There's

Outstanding students will be honored at the annual scholarship dinner to be held Friday at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

Dear Editor:

The Intramural Department would like to express its appreciation to STUFF for publishing all the intramural activities throughout the 1981-82 school year.

We would also like to thank all the students, faculty and staff who participated in our program. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Special thanks and recognition should go to all the intramural directors for making each sport offered a success. Special thanks go to Rich Wheeler, Todd Simonson, Jay Rounds, Sandy Allen, Mary Huffstetter, Penny Salm, John Fazio, Ann Marie Kubiak, Jeff Tobin, Martin Maher, Chuck Juarez and Lori Cramer.

Thank you Saint Joseph's College for letting us operate an intramural program. We are looking forward to an even better program next year.

Mary Ducey,
assistant administrative
director

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By TONY MARTIN

This is it.

This is my last **Social Preview**, your last issue of **Stuff** (for this year, anyway), your last week of school, your last Puma-Burgers, and the last chance you get to lie to your friends.

Good year, eh? This last month tried to do us in for the final count, though, with tornadoes, snowstorms, volcanoes, meteorites, killer bees, etc. (Well, maybe I'm exaggerating just a little bit.) Seniors, who have endured four years here, should be eligible for some sort of Congressional Medal. The S.A. didn't do a bad job at all this year, either. (Not bad for a bunch of unpaid positions, huh?) I would wish next year's S.A. good luck, but I don't really care.

My apologies to anyone if they felt they were offended by the propaganda that's spewed forth from this demented mind in each issue of **Stuff**. (I have to admit it was fun, though.) Saint Joe, all kidding aside, has been verra verra good to me.

So much for sentimentality. This is my last column (save the applause, will you?), and I'm not holding anything back, because for me and every other senior, THERE IS NO NEXT YEAR!! Listen to this:

Friday, Apr. 23. Bennett is having a farewell to seniors party, probably beginning in the early morning hours like all of their other parties. However, this party will conflict with (or complement) an end-of-the-year-picnic, also for the seniors. God only knows when that'll start, but it'll most likely be at Lake Banet. (If it doesn't snow, that is.) The movie for this weekend is **Escape From Alcatraz**, starring Clint Eastwood. (We could do our own version, called **Escape From Saint Joe**. It would have this Saint Joe student clawing his way out of the auditorium during Core lecture, trying not to be seen by his prof. Only once he gets out of the Science Building, he realizes that Collegeville is an island surrounded by cornfields.)

Saturday, Apr. 24. Sophomore class banquet should add a couple of pounds to the sophomore class. (They'll lose it all

once they drink too much, that bunch of youngsters.) Noll Hall is having a golf party from 12 noon to 8 p.m. (I'll **bet** it lasts only eight hours. Most of their parties are measured with a calendar.) Mixer in the ballroom is the last but certainly not the least: the rock band **Why On Earth** starts out the evening, and they'll be followed by **Off Broadway**. (Bully bully!) The ear-ringing begins at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 25. Noll Hall chess party. One week until next Sunday.

Monday, Apr. 26. Noll Hall macrame party. Executive Board meets at 7 p.m. (Excuse me for cursing, but what the heck is the Executive Board, anyway? Maybe I'd know if I got more involved, right? It's probably this piece of wood that has its own office up on the third floor of Halleck Center.) This is the last day of actual classes. A movie will be showing during this week, Neil Simon's **The Goodbye Girl**, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason. Excellent movie. (Respect my opinion for once, will you?)

Tuesday, Apr. 27. Final exams begin today. Noll Hall will have its Parcheesi party.

Wednesday, Apr. 28. Final exams continue their onslaught. Noll Hall scrabble party will no doubt rock the campus all day.

Thursday, Apr. 29. Final exams, like a festering sore with maggots, refuse to leave. Yahtzee party at Noll Hall. (Hey, come on guys, put down the chainsaws. I'm just kidding.)

Friday, Apr. 30. The Last of the Mohicans. Finished. Kaput. Through. The End. In Conclusion. Take your tests and head for the hills! Noll should be parted out by now. All students must be off campus after completion of their tests. (Are they kidding? You think they have to order us?)

Sunday, May 9. Commencement. (The commencement of freedom, that is.) The actual ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Hey, everybody, it was fun while it lasted. Have a good summer, good luck to you all, save some baby seals, lead some anti-nuke rallies, go to a Donny Osmond concert, and plant a couple of trees. Be cool.

Varsity Gridders Host Alumni Saturday

Saint Joseph's football fans can get a preview of the 1982 Pumas here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the annual varsity-alumni game that highlights spring drills will be played on Alumni Field.

Between 35 and 45 football alumni are expected to return to compete in this spring showdown, but most of the fans' attention will logically be riveted on the varsity as it combines veteran talent and the enthusiasm of various newcomers in a roster that faces another challenging schedule next fall.

"Our major offensive projects have been to replace Mike Houston at quarterback as well as four additional graduates from our offensive line," explains offensive coordinator Fred Mariani. "At quarterback, returnee John Fazio and junior college transfer Mike Maltby are running neck-and-neck for the starting job. Both have done very well during spring drills."

Willie Hutt has emerged as the top candidate for the center job, while the guard spots are manned by returnees Brian Nahas and Shane Hooks; both are being pushed by Jon Adaway. Don Kersey



Women's intramural softball provides some of the liveliest competition on campus this month. Here Debbie Brosseau draws a bead on an incoming pitch while catcher Laura Davis awaits the outcome. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Intramural Season Concludes With Awards Dinner Tuesday

By ED FISETTE

Next Tuesday the Intramural Department will sponsor an awards dinner in the cafeteria. The students will be asked to sit in their designated dorm area; otherwise the cafeteria will operate like always. At 5:30 p.m., the Intramural Department will begin its presentation through a public-address system.

The Intramural Department has designed a point system for dorm competition throughout the 1981-82 school year. All sports activities have been kept on file with accurate records of the participants and playoff winners. The points were calculated according to dorm population percentages, categorized below.

West Justin	125
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Halas	125
West Seifert	35
East Seifert	35
Aquinas	30
Schweiteman	30
Gallagher	125
Noll	100
Bennett	100

(6-2½, 235) and transfer (from Western Illinois) Andy Croyle (6-1, 245) have been standouts at tackle, along with Jim Faust (6-2, 220).

Balance and strength is evident among the running backs, headed by Keith Jones, Tim Callahan, Doug Owen and Jim Boswell.

"We are in excellent shape at the receiving spots, where Dan Frederick and Brad Francis give us a head start at tight end," Mariani points out. "Our wide receivers include Russell Dennick, Tim O'Neill, Gary Barnett, Jeff Brinkley, DeWayne Harris and Louie Norris. There is solid depth and talent at flanker and split end, and this will be an important part of our offense."

If you're looking for the Pumas' possible strong suit in '82, maybe it's time for a glance at the defense. Nine of 11 starters from last fall on the point prevention unit are scheduled to return, starting up front with standout end-linebackers Terry Robichaud and John Gause.

"David Jessie has had an outstanding spring and he's currently the top man at mid-

dleguard, while end John Taylor and tackle Jeff Shake have shown they could be ready for their finest seasons yet," Mariani continues. "Bri-



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Weather Slows Baseball Slate

Late March and early April weather has been no friend of most northern Indiana residents, nor has the climate done any favors for Saint Joseph's spring sports teams.

As of last weekend, the baseball Pumas have lost 16 of 22 scheduled games to the elements and just as important, the squad has been kept indoors on many other practice dates when a few hours under clear skies would have enabled valuable outdoor workouts for the young squad of coach John Pullin.

"Our most encouraging sign is the improvement of our hitting — many of our hitters are getting better contact with the ball, but in general our overall timing is still off because we haven't been able to get outdoors often enough," Pullin says. "Our baserunning also is getting more aggressive and effective; we stole four bases against Franklin in the Heartland Collegiate Conference tournament."

Power hitting also became more apparent against Franklin, as Scott Jones and Jeff Zahrn slugged home runs. Mike Musser also hurled a nifty three-hitter against Northwestern Apr. 13, but he was victimized by six SJC errors in a 3-0 loss.

Saint Joe was 0-6 on the season entering this week, with twin bill losses to Purdue and Northwestern plus HCC tourney losses to Indiana Central and Franklin accounting for the team's record.

"I'm not discouraged or disappointed, because we have done some very positive things," Pullin indicates. "Some people are starting to hit for us who we know can hit, and we're well aware that two-thirds of our competition thus far has been against Big Ten schools."

TRACK

"It's been one of those springs — three of our meets have been snowed out, and it's hard to develop consistency

and maximum skills when the weatherman won't let you outside," comments coach Dave Smith as he reviews the progress of his women's track squad.

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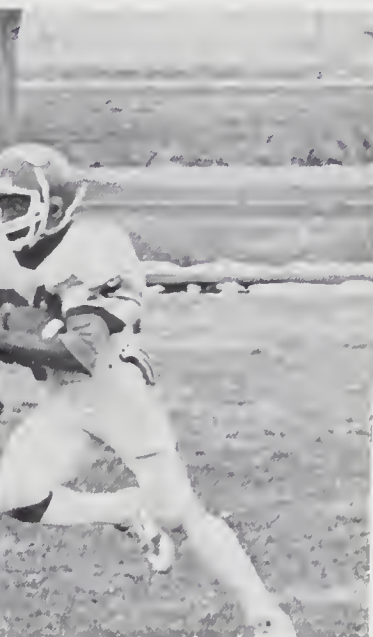
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Kincaid and Sam Cullis combine to give the Pumas what could be the strongest secondary in the Heartland Collegiate Conference.



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the men's team and really depleted our sprinters and field event personnel, and we haven't had any matches yet," Smith reports.

Smith will gear his troops towards this Saturday's HCC Meet plus the Little State Meet May 1.

TENNIS

Steady improvement is apparent in men's tennis, where the squad recently dropped an 8-1 match to well-regarded Valparaiso before rebounding for a 5-4 victory over Indiana Central.

Against Valpo, the strong doubles team of Jim Macalka and Mike Casey scored the lone point for the Pumas with a hard-fought 10-8 victory.

As for comebacks, you can't top the SJC effort against Indiana Central, where the Pumas roared back from a 4-0 deficit to win their third match of the season. Casey and Macalka started the rally by posting singles victories, then Casey and Macalka joined efforts in the doubles for a win to narrow the team score to 4-3.

Paul Horvath and Jerry Corcoran followed with a doubles win to tie the team score at 4-4, then Matt Lopez and Joe Pavnica tacked on a third straight doubles win to give the Pumas the match.



Bill Arceo of the Gutter Dusters delivers one of his southpaw specials during the intramural bowling finals at Collegeville Bowl. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

McAleer Wins 1982 Little 500



Anne Marie Kubiak (fourth from left) was named queen of Saint Joseph's 1982 Little 500. Members of her court were (from left) Neil Baltes, Barb Salkeld, Vicki Bauer, Kubiak, Cathie Bott and Nancy Rapp.



The moment of triumph — Steve McAleer (kart no. 1, behind kart no. 13 driven by Jack Atkins) moves past the checked flag waved by Raleigh Hinkle to mark the end of the 1982 Little 500. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



Eventual winner Steve McAleer (left) and Eric Brown lead the starting lineup of the Little 500 on its parade lap before the start of Saturday's race.



Tires proved to be an effective buffer along the interior of the track for drivers in accidents. Here track steward Mike Barrett (left) watches the kart of driver Frank Flannelly (behind Barrett) following an accident along the track's main straightaway. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



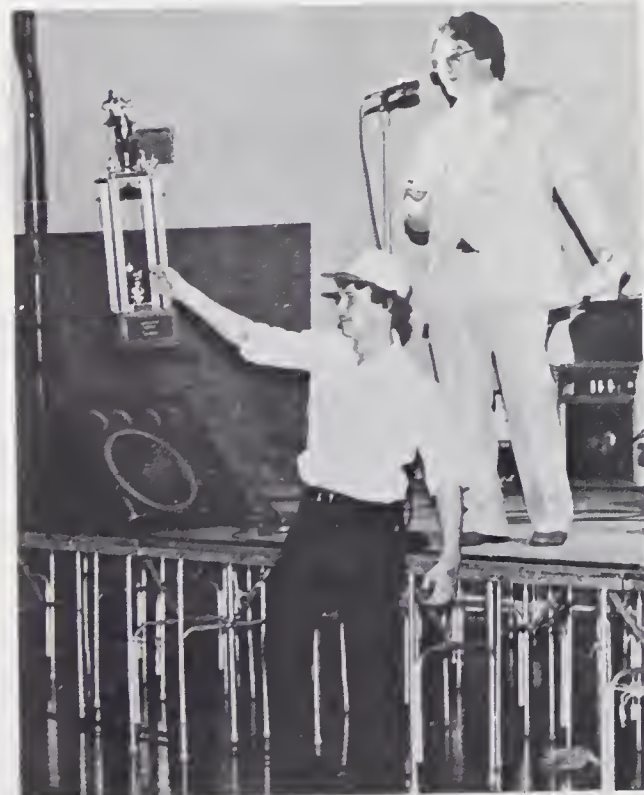
Little 500 winner Steve McAleer starts his victory lap, holding the checkered flag aloft, while receiving cheers from the crowd. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



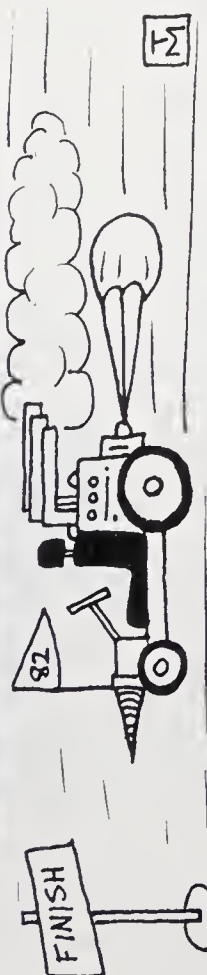
Little 500 Championship Trophy

Order of Finish

Finish	Kart No.	Driver(s)	Laps
1	1	Steve McAleer	201
2	11	Mark Hamilton	200
		Karl Breitweiser	
3	10	Tom Hull	200
4	48	Mark Hopkinson	198
5	3	Vince Marzano	189
6	13	Mark Albrecht	187
		Jack Atkins	
7	66	Peggy Versgrove	184
		Nancy Rapp	
8	45	Lyle Sleeman	184
		Frank Flannelly	
9	22	Hubert Doughty	178
		Jim Thatcher	
10	81	Gary Barnett	173
11	43	Pat Dempsey	170
		C.D. Blackwell	
12	67	Vicki Bauer	168
		Sharon Rohrer	
13	12	Eric Brown	166
		Marty Maher	
14	4	Patty McInerney	164
		Cindy Stanton	
15	20	Bob Rogan	162
		Mike VanEekeren	
16	54	Pat Power	156
		Dan Hickey	
17	69	Dennis Noonan	152
		John Baum	
18	7	Mike O'Rourke	133
		Bob Hines	
19	2	Melissa Grecu	112
20	5	Father Bill Stang	101
21	34	Bob Klein	74
		Tony Geib	
22	36	Tony Geib	13
		Rocco Campanile	



Race winner Steve McAleer holds the championship trophy aloft during award ceremonies conducted Saturday evening in the Halleck Center ballroom. Little 500 coordinator John Schrei (top) made the presentation. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



Pit action was hot and heavy during Saturday's Little 500. Here Jack Atkins (left) and John Bellucci go to work on the kart driven by Dennis Noonan. (Photo by Paul Dennis)